

M. E. FOHS,
Merchant Tailor,
 MARION, KY.
 Always has the latest styles. Suits
 made to order \$15.00 and up.
 All-wool pants, made to order \$5.00.

The Crittenden Press.

All-Wool Pants,
 MADE TO ORDER
FOR \$3.50 CASH.
M. E. FOHS, The Tailor.

VOLUME 18.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 5, 1897.

NUMBER 7

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republicans of Crittenden Appoint
 Delegates to the State
 Convention.

Nothing Said About Bradley's Ad-
 ministration.

Pursuant to the call, the Republi-
 cans of Crittenden county met in mass
 convention Saturday, to appoint del-
 egates to the State Convention which
 meets in Louisville August 10, to
 nominate a candidate for Clerk of
 the Court of Appeals.

A A Deboe was elected chairman
 and John A. Moore secretary.
 Upon motion the following com-
 mittee on resolutions was appointed:
 W B Yandell, H A Haynes, M E
 Fols, R S Edwards and W E As-
 bridge.

The committee reported the follow-
 ing resolutions, which were unani-
 mously adopted, after which the con-
 vention adjourned.

We hereby endorse the wise and
 statesmanlike administration of na-
 tional affairs by President Wm. Mc-
 Kinley and congratulate the country
 that by the application of Republi-
 can principles prosperity is once more
 beginning to bless our people.

We congratulate the people of
 Kentucky upon the election of Hon
 W. J. Deboe to the United States
 Senate, and commend his honorable,
 wise and patriotic course as our Sen-
 ator.

We approve the call for a State
 Convention at Louisville, Ky., on
 August 10, 1897, to nominate a can-
 didate for Clerk of the Court of Ap-
 peals, and we hereby appoint the fol-
 lowing persons as delegates to said con-
 vention: W J Deboe, W A Black-
 burn, W B Yandell, W M Babb, C
 E Weldon, F N Dalton, J T Franks,
 W S Hicklin.

Sees a Preacher.

While Rev. A. N. Whittingill, a
 Missionary Baptist minister of Owens-
 boro, was conducting a tent meeting
 at Olston, Davies county, recently,
 he was annoyed exceedingly by the
 misconduct of some of the young peo-
 ple, and he one night administered a
 severe rebuke to a young lady who
 had been very conspicuous by her mis-
 conduct. She has filed suit against
 Rev. Whittingill in the Ohio circuit
 court for damages in the sum of one
 thousand dollars.

Weddings Pictorial.

Marriage licenses have been is-
 sued as follows:

July 28.—Harry F. Green and
 Miss Lulu Wolfe.

July 29.—Wm Ruston and Miss
 Laura B. Brown.

July 29.—Robert Harp and Miss
 Indiana Simmons.

July 30.—Robert N. Brown and
 Miss Bonnie Cole.

July 31.—J. W. Rollins and Miss
 Polly Calvert.

Church Dedication.

The new Baptist church at Cald-
 well Springs will be dedicated the
 fifth Sunday in this month. Rev.
 Couch, of Pembroke, will preach the
 dedicatory sermon. A large crowd,
 it is expected, will attend these ser-
 vices. Basket dinner will be served
 on the grounds. A general invita-
 tion is extended to all who may de-
 sire to attend.

Saloon License Granted.

Tuesday morning Messrs. John C.
 Griffin and James C. Bennett applied
 to the county court for license to sell
 liquor at Dyousburg. They presented
 the proper certificate from the
 board of trustees of that place, and
 were therefore granted the license.
 The town of Dyousburg charges \$250
 for license and the State tax is \$100
 additional.

ROYAL

BAKING
POWDER
 Absolutely Pure

Celebrated for its great leavening
 strength and healthfulness. Assures
 the food against all acid and all forms of
 adulteration common to the cheap
 brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.

ON TO NASHVILLE.

The O. V. Railroad will be Extended to
 the Tennessee Capital.

According to authentic reports, a
 projected railroad known as the Ten-
 nessee Central will at once be built
 from Clarksville East to Harrison-
 man, where it will connect with the Clin-
 cinnati Southern and with the South-
 ern railways. Secretary Kistman of
 the proposed road in an interview a
 few days ago said:

"The money to finish the road will
 every cent be furnished by the ten
 capitalists who are behind the enter-
 prise, none of whom is worth less
 than \$500,000. After the road is
 completed and paid for fully, it will
 be bonded for \$20,000 a mile. This
 will absolutely be the only funded
 road of the kind."

"When the Tennessee Central road
 gets to Clarksville we have the assur-
 ance that the Illinois Central people
 will meet us there, extending the
 Ohio Valley road from Hopkinsville.
 There will then be a through and
 competing line from Chicago, Cin-
 cinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, and the
 West."

DEATH COMES.

Mr. V. B. Phillips Passes Away at His
 Home in the County.

Mr. Vincent Brown Phillips died
 at his home two miles from Hurri-
 cane church Thursday, July 28, af-
 ter ten days illness of pneumonia.
 The funeral sermon was preached at
 the residence Friday, by Rev. W. R.
 Gibbs, who was a warm personal
 friend of the deceased, and the in-
 nermost took place at the Hurricane cer-
 emony. A large crowd attended the
 funeral services to pay the last trib-
 ute of respect to their friend and
 neighbor—one of the best citizens of
 the county. Mr. Phillips was born
 in this county forty-five years ago.
 He was a christian gentleman in the
 highest sense of the term, and as a
 citizen few, if any, men stood
 higher. A wife and three chil-
 dren survive him, and it is needless
 to say that the loss of such a hus-
 band and father is an irreparable loss
 to them.

Base Ball.

The Sturgis and Marion base ball
 teams crossed bats on the former's
 ground Saturday. The Marion boys
 took the lead from the start and were
 never passed. The fine playing of the
 Marion boys seemed to have taken the
 "Sturgis Skinkers" on surprise, and
 they never recovered from the effect
 of it. The O. M. J. team won the
 game despite the fact that Penrod,
 the star twirler, was in the box. There
 was only seven innings played and the
 Marion team won by a score of 8 to
 10. Nine innings would have been
 played had it not been for the "bribed
 umpire." The nine boys that be-
 long to the Sturgis team are nice boys
 but that "Keyhole" who tried to run
 the game was simply too stale to keep
 talk about your confidence games but
 if that fellow "Keyhole" didn't try to
 play the confidence trick on the Mari-
 on boys I'll quit. Why, he was the
 most obliging fellow you ever saw,
 (nit). "He" offered to learn the O.
 M. J. team the 97 rules absolutely
 free of charge, and "he" was an out-
 sider and had nothing to do with the
 game, and that "he" had umpired 2
 or 3 games this year, had never had
 any one to kick against his umpiring,
 knew the 97 rules to perfection, etc.
 But my, my, what "Keyhole" did
 after the game commenced was suffi-
 cient. Why, he simply ran the whole
 game. You have all seen people (but
 of course not in Union county) who
 seemed to do everything for the good
 of others when in fact they undertook
 only their own good. Most of the
 people present said the Marion boys
 should have quit long before they did.
 Time 1 hour 30 minutes.

Ed. Raymer Dies.

Ed. Raymer, the wounding of whom
 in an altercation at Gracy was brief-
 ly mentioned last week, died at his
 home in Gracy Monday evening.
 The remains were brought to this
 place Tuesday morning and interred
 at the old cemetery in the after-
 noon.

Some years ago he lived at this
 place and was known as a good hearted,
 good natured, industrious man; he
 belonged to the track force of the
 O. V., and was later made foreman of
 the section at Gracy.

He married Miss Clayton, daughter
 of Mr. John Clayton, a well known
 farmer of this section. His wife and
 children survive him.

A VENERABLE PATRIARCH.

Has Lived in Crittenden County
 Ninety-two Years.

Editor Press: Your correspond-
 ent in his perambulations recently vis-
 ited Col. Ephraim Washington Hill
 at his home on the bank of Crooked
 creek, about one mile as the crow flies
 southwest from Marion.

It was late in the afternoon of a
 very warm day, and I found him quiet-
 ly resting in his easy chair on the
 porch. He had been riding that day
 and was somewhat wearied, but he
 talked freely. Like most old people
 he appears to live much in the past,
 and always finds pleasure in talking
 of old times.

You wonder at the facility with
 which he carries you back to the time
 when this county was a wilderness,
 covered with pea vines; when deer were
 as common and plentiful as rabbits
 are now, and wildcats and catamount
 and panthers and bears and wolves



COL. E. W. HILL.

contended for the mastery, and made
 night hideous with their discordant
 voices; when there was not a church,
 nor a school house, nor mill, nor
 blacksmith shop in all the length and
 breadth of the county.

He pointed to a very large stump
 in the yard and told me that was the
 stump of a tree that decayed and died
 and was cut down about twelve years
 ago. The tree at that time was some
 four feet in diameter, and was hit a
 sprout that sprang up from the stump
 of a chinquapin oak that his father
 cut down when clearing the spot up-
 on which he built his house about a
 century ago. Col. Hill saw the tree
 or twig grow to a sapling, then become
 a sturdy oak, the monarch of the sur-
 rounding forest. He saw it wither,
 and die, and may yet live to see the
 stump rot away and disappear.

His father, David Hill, was a na-
 tive of North Carolina. When a ve-
 ry young man, nineteen or twenty
 years old, he came westward into the
 region of the Holston river, in East
 Tennessee. There he fell in with one
 James Ritchie and came with him to
 this country. Ritchie selected for his
 future home the place where the late
 N. B. Clement lived and died, and
 there young David assisted him to
 build a log cabin, the first house, so
 far as known, ever built for human
 habitation within the present limits of
 Crittenden county. That was about
 the year 1795.

David was then unmarried; he looked
 around and selected for himself the
 place where the subject of this sketch
 now lives, and for his father, Eph-
 raïm Hill, he selected the place where
 Col. Adams now lives, well known as
 the George Long place. He then
 went back to North Carolina and as-
 sisted his father to move out, and
 they settled on their respective places
 as selected by David; but before his
 death the father moved on to the
 same place with David, occupying a
 separate house, where he remained dur-
 ing the remainder of his life.

About the year 1798 a number of
 emigrants came from North Carolina
 and East Tennessee and settled in the
 vicinity of Marion. George Elder
 settled the place now occupied by his
 daughter in law, Mrs. Joe Elder, on
 the Salem road. He was a single man
 at that time but soon after married a
 Miss Henry; he lived his entire mar-
 ried life on that place. Alexander
 Elder settled the place where Mrs. W.
 B. Order now lives on the Princeton
 road, and his brother, John Elder,
 settled just across the creek west;
 those two were related to George El-
 der, but were not his brothers.

George Mayes settled the place
 where Mrs. Wheeler Mayes now lives
 in the Midway neighborhood; he first
 built where the fair ground buildings
 now stand; he afterwards discovered
 a spring only a few yards from the
 present residence of Mrs. Helen Mayes.
 He then built there; he married a
 Miss Elder, and was the father of
 Thomas Mayes and the late Terah
 Mayes. These were all pioneer set-
 tlers.

Among the other early settlers were
 the Dickeys, Jacksons, Hillhouses,
 Brices, Stinsons, Pickensers, Cruces,
 and Canadys.

N. W. to return to my subject, Da-
 vid Hill married Hannah Elder in the
 closing years of the last century.
 Ephraïm W. was the third or fourth
 child of this marriage in a family of
 six, three boys, Anthony, William
 and Ephraïm and three daughters,
 Margaret, Mary and Lurana.

Ephraïm W. married Polly B. Por-
 ter in 1827 or 28, and from that mar-
 riage were born three children, two
 sons, Ezekiel Porter, of this town,
 and David Edgar, who died in 1861,
 and one daughter, Mary E., now the
 wife of Judge R. A. Dawell, of Well
 ford, Kansas. His wife died in the
 early 60's and in 1865 he married a
 Miss Williams. A daughter of this
 second marriage, Mrs. John W. Belt,
 now lives in his home with him.

About the year 1840 David Hill
 sold out to his son Ephraïm W., and
 went to Illinois.

The first school house that Colonel
 Hill ever saw, very probably the first
 ever built in the county, stood about
 one hundred and fifty yards from the
 present site of Midway school house.
 Robert Dickey was the first teacher.
 It was probably not what we now call
 a graded school, nor did the teacher
 have to pass through a term of the
 county teachers institute before he
 was allowed to teach. There were no
 county superintendents then, no trust-
 ees, no teachers institutes, no teach-
 ers certificates, no pay—no nothing.
 But we must not despise the labors of
 the teachers of those days, for they
 were heroically laying the foundation
 of an intellectual empire the most
 sublime that the world has ever seen.

The first church building probably
 ever built in the county was the old
 "log church" at Crooked creek on the
 Ford's Ferry road, about two miles
 north of Marion. It was built by the
 Presbyterians and afterwards sold by
 them to the Baptists, and the Presby-
 terians built the old brick church near
 where Bigham's mill now stands. This
 was long before the town of Marion
 was commenced, and these two church
 buildings were distinctively known as
 the "Brick Church" and the "Log
 Church," almost as long as the two
 houses remained standing.

Rev. Terah Templeton was the first
 Presbyterian minister in this county,
 he boarded with George Mayes, and
 the latter named his son Terah for
 him.

James Ritchie, already mentioned
 as settling the W. B. Clement place,
 built the first mill ever built in the
 county. It was operated by horse
 power.

Colonel Hill held the rank of Colo-
 nel of militia of Livingston county,
 when this county was detached from
 Livingston. He was then made Col-
 onel for Crittenden; so he has been
 Colonel for both counties. He has
 also been a Justice of the Peace.

He was present at the first circuit
 court ever held for Crittenden county.
 It was held at the house of Samuel
 Ashley, where Pierce Butler is now
 living, near Crooked creek church.

The opening order of that term of
 court reads as follows:

"Agreeably to an act of the Gener-
 al Assembly of the Commonwealth of
 Kentucky, establishing the county of
 Crittenden, approved 26th January,

1842, and an act attaching said coun-
 ty to the 16th judicial district, appro-
 ved 23 February 1842, a circuit court
 was begun and held for said county at
 the residence of Samuel Ashley, on
 Monday the 23 day of May, 1842,
 being the time and place prescribed
 by law. W. P. Fowler, Judge."

David C. Flournoy and Harvey W.
 Bigham made application for appoint-
 ment as clerk of the court. Bigham
 secured the appointment and executed
 bond with Joseph Watts, Presley
 Gray, John S. Gilliam, Joel E. Grace,
 Wm B. Hickman, Peter Clinton and
 Daniel Travis as his sureties.

Following are the members of the
 grand jury of that court:

Alexander Dean, foreman, Edward
 Ashley, Wm Ashley, Matthew Far-
 ley, Martin Hammond, Wm Hoggard,
 John M. Wilson, Isaac Lloyd, Jacob
 Gill, George Weston, John E. Wilson,
 Uri G. Witherspoon, Andrew Hill,
 James W. Hill, Thomas Akers, and
 Augustus McAllister.

Col. George W. Barbour, Francis
 H. Dyllam, Robert H. Marr, Patter-
 son C. Lander, and Sumner Marble
 presented license, took the prescribed
 oath, and were admitted as attorneys
 and counselors at law for Crittenden
 county.

Presley Gray, William Kennedy,
 and James Bruce were appointed jury
 commissioners to select grand and pe-
 tit jurors for the next term.

It will be noted that this court was
 held fifty five years ago. The present
 site of Marion was then an unbroken
 forest, the nearest residence being the
 place where Mrs. Joe Elder now lives,
 on one side, and Mrs. Rochester's
 place on the other.

There was a post office called Cross
 Keys, at the place where the court
 was held.

Of all the men that are mentioned
 in the records of that court so far as
 known, not one is now living. Such
 is the brevity, the evanescence of hu-
 man life. In contemplating it our
 minds turn inevitably to the closing
 stanza of Bryant's "Thanatopsis":

"So live that when thy summons comes
 to join
 The innumerable caravan that moves
 To the pale realms of shade, where
 each shall take
 His chamber in the silent halls of
 death,
 Thou go not, like the quarry slave at
 night,
 Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained
 And soothed
 By an unflinching trust, approach thy
 grave
 Like one who wraps the drapery of his
 couch
 About him and lies down to pleasant
 dreams."

The first house ever built in Marion
 was the double log house that stood
 opposite the court house, and known
 in recent years as the Hoover prop-
 erty. It was burned a few years ago.
 It was built about the time the coun-
 ty was established. Col. Hill was at
 the raising and "carried up a corner."

After an hour pleasantly spent with
 this noble specimen of a generation
 that is rapidly passing away, we shook
 hands with him and took our leave,
 sincerely hoping that his sun, which
 is so clearly setting, may not be dim-
 med by a single cloud; that the re-
 mainder of his well spent, busy and
 useful life may be an evening of rest,
 spent amid the benedictions of neigh-
 bors, friends and relatives, that he
 may yet live to round out the five
 score years now so nearly accomplish-
 ed. He belonged to a generation to
 whom we owe a debt of gratitude that
 will never be repaid.

At this day, surrounded by every
 conceivable comfort and luxury, we
 can not fully appreciate the difficul-
 ties that the early settlers of this coun-

try met and successfully overcome.
 They were Nature's noblemen. They
 felled the forests, fought the savages,
 and drove out the wild beasts. They
 were brought into conflict with the
 forces of nature, and found malaria
 to be the most stubborn of all their
 enemies. They belonged to that pa-
 tient, heroic, uncomplaining class of
 men that with bleeding feet tread
 down the thorns of life's rugged path
 way that succeeding generations in
 satin slippers may walk daintily over
 beds of roses.

That Heaven's richest blessings may
 rest upon the few remaining surviv-
 ors of that generation is our sincere
 hope.

MANY LISTENED.

While the Eloquent Blackburn Spoke at
 Drennon Springs.

Emmence, Ky, July 31.—Hon. J.
 C. S. Blackburn addressed a large
 crowd of people at Drennon Springs
 yesterday. The meeting was some-
 what marred by the rain, but there
 was quite an outpouring of the peo-
 ple, and it showed that the old war
 horse of Democracy maintains his
 hold on the hearts of the loyal Dem-
 ocrats of the State. His address was
 as usual a marvel of eloquence. He
 reviewed the administration of Mr.
 McKinley carefully, and showed ve-
 ry clearly that the promised prosper-
 ity is not due until there is a change
 in the monetary system of the coun-
 try. Throughout he was listened to
 attentively, and those whom the rain
 compelled to remain away suffered a
 disappointment as well as a loss.

HIS FIRST WARRANT.

Deputy United States Marshal Kennedy
 Did Not Serve.

Deputy United States marshal Ken-
 nedy, one of the "midnight" deputies
 under Marshal James, was given his
 first warrant to serve the other day,
 but it was returned by the negro dep-
 uty and marked "not served," says
 the Louisville Post. It so happened
 that in the town in which it was to be
 served negroes are not wanted, and
 it was known to Kennedy that they
 were not permitted to leave the sta-
 tion.

"I think the warrant has run out,"
 said deputy Hawes, as he proceeded
 to look it up.

"If it has not, please keep it until
 it does," replied the negro deputy,
 and as he turned to leave the office he
 said to Marshal James: "If I took
 that warrant and attempted to serve
 it my next report would not be made
 to you, but to my God."

The True Kennedy.

M. M. Kepine, editor, Triaklwa,
 Ill. Chief, says: "We won't keep
 house without Dr. King's New Dis-
 covery for Consumption, Coughs and
 Colds. Experimented with many
 others but never got the true remedy
 until we used Dr. King's New Dis-
 covery. No other remedy can take its
 place in our home, as in it we have a
 certain and sure cure for Coughs,
 Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It
 is idle to experiment with other re-
 medies, even if they are urged on you
 as just as good as Dr. King's New
 Discovery. They are not as good,
 because this remedy has a record of
 cures, and besides is guaranteed. It
 never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles
 free at Orme's drug store.

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE
 EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND
 "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.
 I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts,
 was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same
 that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* on every
 wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been
 used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty
 years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is
 the kind you have always bought *on the*
 and has the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* wrap-
 per. No one has authority from me to use my name ex-
 cept The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is
 President.

March 8, 1897.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting
 a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you
 (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the in-
 gredients of which *even he* does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought"
 BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher

Insist on Having
 The Kind That Never Failed You.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 31 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Wool Carding

AT MARION, KY.

Having thoroughly overhauled and repaired my machinery, mak-
 ing it practically as good as new, I am ready to card wool.
 I had more than twenty years experience, and understanding the
 business in every detail, and having a first class machine, I can do
 better work than you can get anywhere else.
 I guarantee all of my work to give entire satisfaction.
 Bring in your wool. Will pay freight to machine on all ship-
 ments of 100 pounds and over. Neighbors can easily club together
 and send that amount together at one shipment. Mark each bundle
 with the owners name, and write giving full directions as to the
 way you want it carded.

R. N. DOSS.

Pianos and Organs.

LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS.

I am agent for the old reliable firm of Harding & Miller, of Evansville, and
 handle the best instruments made. We sell at the lowest prices, and on
 terms so easy that anybody can buy and pay for a piano or organ. If you are
 thinking of buying, I will be pleased to call on you, show the instruments
 and make prices and terms. Prompt attention given to mail orders.

W. O. WOODALL, Crayneville, Ky.

Wall Paper.

Having purchased the largest and
 most select stock of paper ever
 brought to the county. I invite the
 public to call and examine my stock

Respectfully,

Jas. H. Orme.

The Best Vehicles Made Are

in workmanship,
 in material,
 in finish,
 in style

These cannot
 be Excelled.

Our customers will tell you
 so because the goods give sat-
 isfaction.

The AMES,
 AND The PARRY

The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

President McKinley's request of Congress for the appointment of a currency commission indicates that he is not banking on the monetary commission he sent to Europe to obtain the consent of other nations to coin good old fashion silver dollars.

A Missouri farmer claims to have "invented" a vineless Irish potato. His object is to outwit the potato bug. If he will now get a leafless tobacco, and a stalkless corn, along with a headless cabbage and strawless wheat, his fortune is made.

Down in Alabama a church raises its revenue by taxing its tobacco chewing members ten dollars per annum each. If it will issue "cussing and drinking" license we'll guarantee that it will not have depot room for the passengers over its route to the great Unknown.

Our goldbug friends denounce the 6,500,000 people who voted "for" an increase of their "financial" liberty, and abuse the 7,500,000 who voted for McKinley because of their tariff robbery, which leaves only 138,000 real honest, sensible folks in this glorious country of ours.

The Louisville Post publishes a list of pardons granted by Governor Bradley. The list numbers 675, including men convicted of almost every phase of crime. The tardiness of the courts in trying cases and the liberality of the Governor in granting pardons, increases the criminal dockets of our courts, and give room for much law.

The Sugar Trust and the big Arbuckle coffee house are fighting each other. The one is going into the sugar refining business and the other will embark into the coffee trade. They will sweeten the lot of us all by roasting each other. Both are powerful organizations. When the new tariff bill passed the stock of the Sugar Trust advanced \$12,000,000. Thus a little legislation made its stockholders a clear profit of that amount. Yet there are people who claim that legislation can not create wealth.

The same bushel of wheat may purchase fifty cents at one time and seventy five cents at another without being an "unsound" bushel. When there are more bushels of wheat, the demand being the same, each bushel will buy less than when there are fewer bushels, but it is just as "sound" wheat at the one time as the other. That which is true of wheat, in this respect, is true of dollars. The fewer dollars there are, the more each dollar will buy. Increase the number in circulation and each dollar will buy less than when dollars were scarce, but the dollar is as "sound" in the one instance as in the other.

The Republican State Convention meets in Louisville next Tuesday. While the principal business of the convention is the nomination of a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, the most interesting feature will be the adoption of the resolutions. It is always customary at the conventions to endorse, in extravagant terms, the officials of the party holding the convention in power. The Republican party is certainly in power in this State, but it is divided into two very strong factions, with Gov. Bradley at the head of one and Dr. Hunter and Senator Deboe the nucleus of the other. With the animosities existing between the two factions on the one hand and the failure of the Bradley administration to redeem its boasted pledges of reform on the other, it will be interesting to watch for an endorsement the convention owes or does not owe the Governor.

The Louisville Dispatch is raking up the Courier-Journal's free silver record in a style that is calculated to make Henry Watterson, if he has any conscience whatever, "acknowledge the corn," and frankly admit that he is not what he once was. Sunday's Dispatch has a page and a half article taken from the Courier Journal of 1886, denouncing the "crime of 1873," in the most vigorous language, and upholding the cause of true bi-metalism as forcibly and earnestly as does Mr. Bryan today. The readers of the Courier-Journal of that period are cognizant of all this, but there are many who have accepted that paper's denial as conclusive, and the Dispatch is doing a great work in producing the unquestioned and unquestionable testimony of the perjury of the fallen idol. The Courier-Journal has a right to change its views on the great economic questions if it has good and sufficient reasons therefor, but it has no right to deny the charge and when the denial is made, as has been repeatedly done, its honesty, sincerity and integrity becomes a debatable matter.

The Coming Universal Trust.

The report that the Standard Oil Trust has obtained or is about to obtain complete control of the lead, leather, tobacco and whiskey interests of the country, together with a combination of gas interests, including Chicago Gas, may have been premature, but there is every reason to suppose that such a consummation will be reached before long. The Standard Oil magnates already control the business of the country in oil, iron ore and sugar; they are on the point of conquering the steel and coffee industries; they own much of the shipping of the lakes and most of the great tourist hotels in Florida; they are directly interested in several lines of railroad, and they can dictate terms in the matter of freight rates to the entire transportation system of the Union. They have to find investments every year for about \$50,000,000 of surplus profits, and with that amount and their skill in manipulation it would be a simple matter to obtain control of two or three new trusts annually. Of course, every new enterprise absorbed by Mr. Rockefeller and his associates adds to the income to be invested the next year.

It is hard to see any end to this process short of the absorption of the entire wealth of the country by a little group of capitalists. It seems clearly to be a process that must go on with accelerating velocity. Most people of the poor, the comfortable and the moderately well-to-do classes live up to their incomes, and have nothing to invest. Many even of the very rich do the same thing. When we find a few men, acting together, who are at once prudent and enormously rich, whose living expenses absorb up appreciable proportion of their incomes, who have practically the whole of a stupendous surplus available every year for investment, and who have the most perfect inside knowledge of the best opportunities for profit and the shrewdest faculty for taking advantage of them, it is hard to avoid the conclusion that those men, if they live long enough and hang together, must eventually become practically the sole proprietors of the nation's industries. There is every reason to believe that unless we have some radical change in political conditions the next thirty years will see the entire industrial activity of the United States regulated by a single trust, of which the bulk of the American people will be the employees. What will happen then will depend upon the degree of virility still left in the population. It will be an epoch from which the Union may date an advance to a higher social state than anything previously known or a plunge into complete and permanent industrial slavery.—New York Journal.

Last Saturday a number of the Democratic leaders held a conference at Dawson to discuss the campaign and the plan of battle. The Courier-Journal correspondent at that place in discussing the matter among other things said: All the talk about the hotels today has been politics, and many a boom has been launched that will bud forth in 1898. It is certain that this conference has placed Ollie James as a strong factor in the race for Congress in the First district next year. The conference had little or nothing to do with Ollie James' candidacy for Congress. His well known ability as a campaigner, his earnest, fearless, uncompromising devotion to that which he believes to be right, and the many elements of leadership that he has developed have made him the most conspicuous figure in the politics of the Old Gibraltar. The people of the district need nothing further to convince them of his ability, they have an abiding faith in his patriotism, and all these things make him the logical candidate for Congress.

One of the principal speeches on the tariff bill contains a compilation of the numerous protests from foreign governments against the new rates. Most of these protests insist that the new tariff will retard commerce, and some of them intimate that the demand for American goods in foreign markets will decrease.

We echo the sentiment of a contemporary, which puts it thusly: "How dear to my heart is the face of a DOLLAR, when some kind subscriber presents it to view! It may come today or it may come tomorrow; it may come from others or it may come from you. The big silver DOLLAR, the round silver DOLLAR, dear delinquent subscriber present it to view. A round silver DOLLAR I have as a treasure, for often expenses overwhelm me with woe; I count it the source of an exquisite pleasure, and yearn for it fondly wherever it goes. How ardent I'd seize it—that lovely round DOLLAR; the 'root of all evil' 'tis, commonly named; loving MONEY is sinful, some good people tell us, but the penniless printer can hardly be blamed. The penniless printer, the hard working printer, keeps sending out papers that interest you; so hard in the DOLLAR, the big dandy DOLLAR, dear reader now will you present it to view?"

CRAYNEVILLE.

Most of the farmers here are toppling tobacco. Mr. John Parr, of Caldwell county was here Friday laughing as usual. Best grade of flour 80c per sack of 25 lbs at Deboe's. C. L. Ballard has gone into the churn dasher business, and has ordered 200 made. L. W. Cruce of Marion has been here this week buying wheat for a Nashville house. J. P. Deboe is talking of burning a brick kiln here. Mrs. E. F. Crayne went to Kuttawa Tuesday to trade her house and lot who has there. A. H. Cardin shipped four car loads of tobacco from here to Liverpool, England, last week. W. R. Cruce is having his dwelling house repaired and repaired. J. B. Deboe, formerly of this place is an applicant for the post office at Clinton, Ky. James Woodall and G. W. Cruce, are hauling their tobacco here this week to prize it. Henry Young has the best grained wheat we have seen. John Ballard and Ah Deboe are talking of running a stand at Piney Fork during the camp meeting. Remember you can get 8 lbs good coffee for \$1 at Deboe's.

TRADEWATER.

Mr. J. H. Travis has been very sick but is improving slowly. Miss Ella Aaron, of Texas, has been visiting her home and connections in this county. A fine rain Saturday night makes the corn crop look very promising in this section. Mr. D. J. Travis and wife are sick. Mrs. Bell Jeffers has suffered a great deal with a catarrh on her hand. The wheat crop in this section is still in the stack. T. H. Carter and D. F. Clark have bought everything in this country that bleats like a sheep. Mr. C. B. Jeffers is visiting in Union county this week. Mr. C. E. Travis of Weston and L. H. Travis of Union came up to see their father, J. H. Travis. Mr. E. J. Travis will teach the school at Prospect this fall. The lightning Sunday night killed a fine heifer for G. A. Hill and also a sheep for Bud Babo. Mrs. H. A. McConnell is reported as very sick.

NEW SALEM.

Some little sickness. Mrs. Kate Brown is still confined to her room. August the first was the hottest day so far that has been in this section, the mercury run up to 98 in the shade. A few such days as Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the amount of chinch bugs that are on the corn, will soon cut that crop very short. The bugs are already showing in the fields. Higdon Howard left last week on a trading trip in Illinois, to be absent two weeks. Bill Taylor returned from a trip on the lower Cumberland last week and reported crops promising. Our farmers put in a few days the first of last week plowing for wheat. If the season is favorable for plowing there will be a large crop sown. Billy Andrews and wife of Crayneville were the guests of Tom Broun's family Saturday and Sunday. Miss Jennie Clement will begin her school at New Salem the first Monday in August. D. R. Riley and family, of View, were the guests of W. C. Tyner's family last week. Willie Lowry and wife have just returned from Nashville, Tenn., where they spent a week taking in the exposition. Rev. Thomas Wring filled the stand at Children's school house first Sunday at 2 o'clock. Uncle Jimmy Showcraft, of Salem, spent Sunday with friends in this section.

TOLU.

S. B. Weldon has sold his property on corner of Main and Broadway to Roy L. Behout, of Sheridan. Mr. Weldon takes charge of a hotel at Elwood, Ill., this week. McCool, of Evansville, bought and shipped a nice lot of hogs from here last week. We are astonished at the way some people do business, after the boys have spent so many weeks in moulding brick and building such a nice structure, they "turn in" the other night and set the whole thing on fire. George Beard moved to the Taylor house on Water street. W. P. Crider is soon to be a resident of Tolu again. Mrs. J. O. Dixon, of Marion, spent a few days here with relatives last week. Rev. L. J. Millican and family returned home Saturday, they seem like long lost friends.

There is no person, town, nor thing that is free from faults. We have here on the Ohio one of the nicest little towns that is to be found; there being not a saloon nor gambling house but few who drink and play cards, yet there is a thing or so we lack to be perfect. Our merchants will bring on toy lottery, and in the store room of two brothers the young boys have found a wheel of fortune and they are fickle to watch their first art at gambling. Such ought not to be. Wallace Bennett moved off like a cloud last Wednesday towards Blackford. In his last talk on the female sex he remarked: "But there is Nunn who is as smart as a pie." Walter Clement will step into the Guess & Clement store as a share holder Wednesday. The doctor will exit.

R. H. Moore has rented the T. C. Carler place near Levisa. Miss Mattie McFarlin, of Elizabethtown, Ill., is visiting relatives in town. The Croft & Barnett Mercantile Co. will sell their stock of goods Tuesday to the highest bidder. A. J. Bennett is getting orders for flour, meal and bran as fast as he can fill them. G. B. Crawford takes the lead this year, of his own crop of wheat he threshed 3600 bu., from three farms 9,000 bu., but in all about 11,000 bu. Albert Guess something over 9,000 bu., and R. A. Moore about 8,000 bu. making a total of 28,000 bu. No doubt no other section of the county can give a wheat showing than this, nor a better quality.

EMMAUS.

Barbecue at the Hodge Cave Saturday, and a good time is anticipated. Come one and all. If it was not for the school tax agitation in this district—Elm Grove—and a barbecue now and then, this neighborhood would be too dead to attend its own funeral. The best way to aid the Press is to pay your subscription. What do you say, delinquent? Miss Lulu McWhirter spent last week visiting relatives on the Childress bluff. Tom Sunderland and wife returned home Sunday after a protracted visit of several days duration. Rev. Kinsolving has a surplus horse that he wants to barter for a buggy. Jap Riley of Kuttawa is down on his farm and preparing to give the fish and squirrels a warm reception. Harry Butler spent Friday in the View neighborhood buying cattle. As you sell your wheat pay the Editor, so that he can buy some of the flour. Albert Butler made 742 bushels wheat, and is more than gratified at the yield. He contemplates sowing one hundred acres of the golden grain this fall. George Boaz and family were the guests of Graves Parrish and family Tuesday. Henry Brown, our local tobacco dealer, returned home last week from Illinois. Peace has at last been declared in East Claylick neighborhood and everybody appears to be as mute as a mouse. Pat Sunderland is in this part spending his vacation and elevating for Miss Wheeler. The revival at Turner's Chapel closed Thursday, without any additions to the church. Miss Mira Stephens, of Salem will teach in the Brown district again this season.

IRON HILL.

Crops are doing well. Several threshers in this section. The wheat crop is better than it was thought to be. Miss Alice McConnell has been quite sick for several days. Mrs. Annie Dean, Misses Florence and Oliver McConnell, and Mr. Edgar Lamb visited relatives in Bell Mines country Saturday and Sunday. Lamb & Crowell are building a large stock barn for Albert McConnell. Mrs. Elias Horning, Miss Sarah Mayes Thomas Kemp and wife visited relatives in Caldwell county last week. Jim Bradley is buying wheat in this community at present. Messrs. Suele and Deane Williams returned home Sunday after a week's visit to this neighborhood. Miss Little Wilson commenced her school at Lamb's school house August 2nd. Guthrie Travis is teaching a singing school at Enon church. J. A. Wood and J. C. Brown went to Hopkinsville last week to place Henry W. Wood in care of the Asylum. Henry's mind became unbalanced and he left home one morning and did not return until late the next day, much to the distress of his family and friends. It is hoped his unfortunate condition is only temporary.

CREAT SALE prove the great merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Sarsaparilla sells because it accomplishes **CREAT CURE**.

FREDONIA.

Dick Cruce of Texas was in town and vicinity last week, calling on his relatives and old acquaintances. He was looking as bright as a May rose and gay as a lark. Tom Custard, formerly of this county, but who has been absent for several years, was in town last week greeting his old army comrades and friends of his boyhood days. Several of the citizens of the town and community are camping out at the Hill spring, a few miles from town, for a few weeks' recreation. It seems as though a great many people delight in being humbugged. They buy a county right for every little machine that is brought along, and never make a nickel out of the investment, the one selling the right being just that much ahead in the transaction. Farmers are complaining of the scarcity of tobacco worms. John Dorr has a good mare that he is afraid he will lose; she has the distemper. Norvel Farris and Blanton Boyd of Salem were in town Sunday. Fred Guess and sister, Miss Minnie, of Crider, were visiting here Saturday and Sunday. Will McElroy and Miss Nunn attended services at the C. P. church Sunday. James McElroy, of Crider, was in town Saturday. Ray Baker, of Crider was in town Sunday night.

The weather has been oppressively warm for several days past. Wheat threshing is about finished. Miss Willie Stone, of New Bethel, with her guest, was in town a few days since. We have the latest line of dress goods ever in the town, and are selling them at the lowest prices ever heard of. Come and see. Bugg & Loyd, If you do not want to miss a bargain in slippers come at once. Bugg & Loyd.

Revenue Collections.

The preliminary report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the last fiscal year was issued last week. It shows the following collections for the year ending June 30 by districts in Kentucky as follows: Second—Joshua D. Powers, \$1,371,270.87. Fifth—Ben Johnson, \$8,793,011.45. Sixth—Alexander Davezac, \$2,308,018.41. Seventh—Wallace M. Shelby, \$1,503,463.24. Eighth—Charles H. Rodes, \$1,682,193.70. "Last summer one of our grand children was sick with a severe howel trouble," says Mrs. E. G. Gregory, of Fredericktown, Mo. "Our doctor's remedy had failed, then we tried the Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhea remedy, which gave speedy relief." For sale at Orme's. Hot winds are general in Kansas, and farmers are becoming uneasy about the corn crop. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy always affords prompt relief. For sale at Orme's drug store. Reports from the New England, Middle and Western States indicate the largest crop of hay in many years.

Don't neglect a cough because the weather is pleasant; before the next storm rolls around it may develop into a serious difficulty beyond repair. One Minute Cough cure is easy to take and will do what its name implies. At Haynes drug store.

The more careful a man is in buying the more skeptical he is in selecting his pants, the better we like it; he will then more fully appreciate the BUCKSKIN BREECHES; he'll see at a glance how carefully they are made. When he puts his hands in the pockets he'll find a printed guarantee which says: "If not as represented your money back. They couldn't be more—they'll never be less."

From 12,000 to 15,000 natives are now under arms in revolt against the British in India, and the revolt still spreading.

It is always gratifying to receive testimonials for Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician it is especially so. "There is no more satisfactory or effective remedy than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy," writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician and pharmacist, of Olney, Missouri, and as he has used the remedy in his own family and sold it in his drug store for 6 years he should certainly know. At Orme's.

A general strike of the Pants makers Union went into effect Monday in the 250 shops of the Greater New York district. The fight now is for a restoration of the former scale of wages.

SALE NOTICE.

By virtue of a judgment of the Crittenden circuit court in the case of J. P. Pierce et al vs R. N. Dorr, I will, at the court house door in Marion, Monday, August 9, offer for sale to the highest bidder, upon a credit of six months, the Marion Planing Mill property, consisting of the lot and building, engine and boiler two planers, one resaw, two rip tables and saws, one scroll saw and fixtures, one frizzer and fixtures, one work bench, tools and turning lathes and fixtures, shafting, pulleys, belting, etc. A. Willborn, Com.

Do not make your children to be come decrepid in after years by giving them chill tonics containing arsenic. Arsenic ruins their bone and puff them up. They look better—for a while. The arsenic finally shows its ghastly results. Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chill Tonic contains no arsenic. It makes stout, sound bone. It makes real flesh—health itself. It cures chills permanently.

NOTICE.

Parties wanting St. John plow points will let me know at once. I do not keep any of said repairs in stock, but will get you what you want. Let me know No. of plow, right or left hand for parts wanting. H. E. Elder.

Poor Blood

is starved blood. It shows itself in pale cheeks, white lips, weak digestion, no appetite, exhaustion, lack of nerve force, soft muscles, and, chief of all, weak muscles. Your doctor calls it Anæmia. He will tell you that the weakening weather of summer often brings it on.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites, will make poor blood rich. It is a food for over-taxed and weak digestion, so prepared that it can easily be taken in summer when Cod-liver Oil or even ordinary foods might repel.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York. For sale at 50c and 1.00 per all druggists.



That Tickling

sensation in the throat is instantly relieved by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey—a wonderful remedy for coughs and all troubles caused by inflammation of the mucous membrane of the throat and respiratory organs. A purely vegetable compound, it contains nothing but healing and invigorating medicinal properties. It is guaranteed to cure the most stubborn coughs as well as asthma, bronchitis, sore throat, La Grippe, whooping cough, and croup.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey

is sold everywhere at 50c and 1.00 a bottle. It will be sent upon receipt of price by mail. The E. C. Sutherland Medicine Company, Paderborn, Kentucky.



Apply to the postoffice. It is quickly absorbed. Sent at Druggists or by mail 1 sample 10c, by mail, 25c. BLY BROTHERS, 46 Warren St., New York City.

A CARD.

To the Voters of Crittenden County; I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Court Clerk. Deeply grateful to you for what you have done for me in the past I earnestly solicit your support again if you have found me worthy and competent I have used every exertion to discharge the duties of the office with credit to myself and satisfaction to you. In the discharge of my official duties I have made no distinction on account of politics, condition or race, but have endeavored always to treat all men exactly alike.

If re-elected I can only pledge you that I will as earnestly and conscientiously strive during the next term to meet every requirement of the place as I have in the past. Believing I can serve you acceptably I want to assure you that I will heartily appreciate the support of every one. Your obedient servant, H. A. HAYNES.

A Successful Remedy

For Hog Cholera has Been Found.

The Rex Hog Remedy

Was given more than two years test in various localities before being placed on the market.

LaPlatte, Neb., Feb. 10, 1897.—The Rex Hog Remedy Co., Omaha, Neb.—Gentlemen: In reply to your inquiry as to the condition of my hogs, I say that I have used your remedy right along as you prescribed for prevention and, although my next neighbor lost 150 head, my hogs have kept in excellent condition and have been improving right along. Yours truly, J. S. Gearhead.

Volin, S. D., Dec. 34, 1896.—The Rex Hog Remedy Co., Omaha, Neb.—Gentlemen: My hogs had the cholera. Out of 100 I saved eighty one; lost twenty one. I had as many as thirty four sick at once. Your Remedy did excellent work under the circumstances. Yours truly, E. S. Volin.

No Cure, No Pay!
For Sale by C. D. JENKINS,
AT THE LEADER

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce
T. J. NUNN
a candidate for Circuit Court Judge, of the district composed of Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston and Hopkins counties. Election, November, 1897.

COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY.
We are authorized to announce
JOHN L. GRAYOT
a candidate for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, in the district composed of Caldwell, Crittenden, Hopkins and Livingston counties. Election November 1897.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
We are authorized to announce
J. BELL KEVIL
a candidate for County Attorney, of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party, Election November 1897.

FOL SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce
JNO. T. PICKENS
a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican party. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
We are authorized to announce
JOHN T. FRANKS,
a candidate for County Clerk, election Nov.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
We are authorized to announce
J. G. ROCHESTER
a candidate for County Judge. Election November 1897.

FOR JAILER
We are authorized to announce
A. S. HARD
a candidate for re-election to the office of Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce
J. F. HOWLAND,
a candidate for Jailer.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
R. C. WALKER
is a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky. Election, November, 1897.

We are authorized to announce
JAMES F. CANADA
a candidate for Assessor of Crittenden county. He will be glad to have your vote and influence, and if elected will do his utmost to make a faithful and efficient officer.

Insurance!
I have purchased the insurance business of Moore & Yandell, representing

THE TRADERS and OLD NORTH AMERICA
Two of the best companies doing business, and I solicit a share of the public's patronage.

If you want good and reliable fire insurance, call and see me.
S. W. ADAMS.

NOTICE!
For the purpose of receiving taxes due me as sheriff, I, or one of my deputies, will meet the people of the different magisterial precincts on the following dates, to wit: Hells Creek at Matthews School House, Friday, July 23; Bell Mines, at Mattoon, Sat July 24; Piney, at Shady Grove, Tues July 27. This is my last year to collect taxes and I must insist that you meet me promptly and settle up. Thanking you for past favors, I am, Respectfully Yours, JNO. T. FRANKS, S. C. C.

G. G. Hammond,
Is a Candidate for
MAYOR,
OF MARION.
He will Appreciate Your Vote and Influence.

H. Koltinsky
Is a Candidate for
Mayor,
OF MARION, KY.
Election November 1897. He will be glad to have your vote.

Sixty thousand railroad men are on a strike in England.

Tutt's Pills
Cure All
Liver Ills.
To those living
in malarial districts Tutt's Pills
are indispensable, they keep the
system in perfect order and are
an absolute cure
for sick headache, indigestion,
malaria, torpid liver, constipation
and all bilious diseases.
Tutt's Liver Pills

To Consumptives.

As an honest remedy Foley's Honey
and Tar does not hold out false hopes
in advanced stages, but truthfully
claims to give comfort and relief in
the very worst cases, and in the early
stages to effect a cure.

THE INFLUENCE

of the Mother shapes the course
of unborn generations—goes
sounding through all the
ages and enters the confines of
Eternity. With what care, there-
fore, should the Expectant Mother
be guarded, and how great the
effort be to ward off danger and
make her life joyous and happy.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

allays all Nervous-
ness, re-
lieves the
Headache
Cramps, and Nau-
sea, and so
fully pre-
pares the
system that Childbirth is made easy
and the time of recovery short-
ened—many say "stronger after
than before confinement." It in-
sures safety to life of both mother
and child. All who have used
"Mother's Friend" say they will never
be without it again. No other
remedy robs confinement of its pain.

A customer whose wife used "Mother's Friend,"
says that if she had not gone through the ordeal
again, and there were just four bottles to be
obtained, and the cost was \$10.00 per bottle, he
would have them. "GEO. L. TROTT, Dayton, Ohio."

Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.
212 E. Main St., DAYTON, OHIO. MOTHER'S FRIEND
mailed free upon application, containing val-
uable information and voluntary testimonials.
THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Most Fatal Disease.

It is not generally known that more
adults die of kidney trouble than any
other disease. When the first sym-
ptoms of this disease appear, no time
should be lost in taking Foley's Kid-
ney Cure, which is guaranteed or money
refunded.

Give You 50c. ...
For Those Chills.
You pay this price at
any drug store for a bottle of
Dr. Bell's
Peppermint
Chill Tonic
and we take all the Chills
you've got. If you don't, you
get your money back right
where you buy it. No
quitting about it—we make it
"O. K." with the dealer.
Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chill
Tonic does not contain any
arsenic or any other poison.
It makes bone and flesh for
children. It cures Chills so
they stay cured.
IT TASTES LIKE
MINT CANDY.
...50 Cents...
The E. J. Brainerd Co.
Franklin, Kentucky.

Sold by J. H. ORME.

When You Take Your Vacation

The most necessary article to have
with you, after your pocket hook, is
a bottle of Foley's Colic Cure. It is
an absolute prevention or cure of all
derangements of the bowels caused by
a change of water. You are likely
to need it.

Ask Your
Druggist
or a generous
10 Cent
Trial Size
Ely's Cream
Balm
contains COLD IN HEAD
no cocaine, mercury nor any other
injurious drug. It is quickly absorbed
Gives relief at once. It opens and
cleanses the nasal passages. Allays
inflammation. Heals and protects the
membrane. Restores the senses of
taste and smell. Full size 50c.; trial
size 10c. at druggists or by mail.
Rm. 1120, 58 Warren St., New York.

You Can Depend On It

That Foley's Colic Cure is an instant
relief for colic, summer complaint,
cholera morbus, diarrhea, bloody flux,
chronic diarrhea, cholera infantum,
bilious colic, painter's colic and all
stomach troubles.

APPLE KING OF THE WORLD.

A Man in Kansas Who Has 100,000 Trees
in Three Counties.

Judge Wellhouse is called the ap-
ple king of the world. His orchards
in Kansas, says the Kansas City
Times, consist of 1630 acres, contain-
ing 100,000 apple trees, and are lo-
cated in the counties of Leavenworth,
Miami and Osage. In thirteen years
he has picked over 40,000 bushels of
apple, and whenever he has any money
to spare he buys a little more land
and sets out some more apple
trees. Growing apple trees is his
passion, just as gambling is the pas-
sion of some men and fast horses the
passion of others.

"I take more delight in planting
apple trees and seeing them grow,"
said he to a Times correspondent,
"than in anything else in the world." Chief
precedence, as to favorite vari-
eties, is given to the Ben Davis, of
which he has 530 acres; Missouri
Pippin 300 acres; Jonathan 400 acres
and Gano 100. He being the apple
king, with an experience of thirty-
eight years in Kansas, thirty years
having been spent in apple culture,
his methods, from his own lips, too,
ought to be of interest not only to
all farmers in Kansas but to all citi-
zens who have any interest in the
product adapted to the State.

"In planting apple trees use land
in as good a state of cultivation as
for other crops. Make the rows north
and south, thirty two feet apart, by
turning a straight plow furrow to the
west, and another to the east, some
twenty inches from the first; the mid-
dle strip thus left is thrown out by
another round with the plow, the last
furrow being about ten inches deep.
In the bottom of this deep furrow,
running a latting plow, with subsoil-
ing attachment, and then cross mark-
ing with any device to indicate the
location for the trees, sixteen feet
apart in the rows, completes the pre-
paration of the ground.

"Thirty two year old trees are
always considered as most prefera-
ble, but those a year older are not
objectionable.

Do not make your children to be
come decrepit in after years by giv-
ing them chill tonics containing arsenic.
Arsenic ruins their bone and puffs
them up. They look better—for a
while. The arsenic finally shows its
ghastly results. Dr. Bell's Peppermint
Chill Tonic contains no arsenic.
It makes stout, sound bone. It makes
real flesh—health itself. It cures
chills permanently.

Why Should You Hesitate.

There is no reason why one should
stop to discuss the trip to Old Point
if he expects to take a summer outing
at all, for no railroad can boast of so
many lovely mountain resorts and
such a variety of health giving waters
to say nothing of the invigorating
plunge in the surf, all of which can
be enjoyed for a small outlay. All
who can do so will go somewhere, and
no better time or inducements are of-
fered than will be afforded by the ex-
cursion to Old Point Aug. 11.

You pass through the renowned
blue grass region of Kentucky, thence
through the towering Alleghenies,
with their wild and rugged scenery,
along the banks of New and Green-
river rivers, with all the picturesque
quaintness nature could bestow, on-
ward through the renowned Blue
Ridge, at the foot of which nestle
the most beautiful and attractive val-
leys, with their smooth and lovely
carpets of green reaching far out up
on the hills.

The very appearance of Souther-
land's Eagle Eye Salve signifies that
this remedy is new and original in
itself. It is manufactured on an im-
proved method. The many miracu-
lous cures of long standing that are
being accomplished by its use empha-
size its importance as the greatest
cure known for any and all kinds of
sore eyes.

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know
that the very best medicine for restor-
ing the tired out nervous system to a
healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This
medicine is purely vegetable, acts by
giving tone to the nerve centers, in-
fluencing the stomach, gently stimulates
the Liver and Kidneys, and aids these
organs in throwing off impurities in
the blood. Electric Bitters improves
the appetite, aids digestion, and is
pronounced by those who have tried
it as the very best blood purifier and
nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c.
or \$1 per bottle at Orme's.

Who can fail to take advantage of
this offer. Send 10 cents to us for a
generous trial size or ask your druggist.
Ask for Ely's Cream Balm, the
most positive catarrh cure. Full size
50 cents.

Ely Bros., 58 Warren St. N.Y. City
I suffered from catarrh of the worst
kind ever since a boy, and I never had
any cure, but Ely's Cream Balm
came to do even that. Many acquain-
tances have used it with excellent re-
sults.—Oscar Ostrem, 45 Warren St.
Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL HARRISON'S BOOK.

The Story Why Mr. Bok Released all
Claims to Royalty.

The Indianapolis Journal prints
this interesting story concerning ex-
President Harrison's forthcoming
book: General Harrison has just
completed the revision of his articles
which have appeared in the Ladies'
Home Journal, making extended
notes and additions to them. There
is a little story in connection with
both articles and publication. When
the arrangement for the articles was
made with General Harrison by Ed-
ward W. Bok, editor of the Ladies'
Home Journal, the General was
paid for them, with the understand-
ing that when they were put into
book form the magazine was to share
the royalties accruing therefrom. Mr.
Bok, however, of his own accord,
generously released General Harrison
from paying him any royalty, for the
reason, as he states, that by the pub-
lication of the articles by General
Harrison the subscription list of his
magazine was enlarged many thou-
sands. The profits to the Ladies'
Home Journal were more than the
publishers anticipated, and in view of
this Mr. Bok asks nothing further.
General Harrison placed the disposi-
tion of his book in Mr. Bok's hands.
The best offer came to the editor from
the Scribners, and to them Mr. Bok
gave the book for his distinguished
contributor. General Harrison's re-
vision of the book has just been com-
pleted, and the volume will appear in
the autumn.

A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diarrhea.

In 1862, when I served my coun-
try as a private in company A 168th
Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contract-
ed chronic diarrhea and it has given
me a great deal of trouble ever since.
I have tried a dozen different medi-
cines and several prominent doctors,
without any permanent relief. Not
long ago a friend sent me a sample
bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhea Remedy, and after
that I bought and took a 50 cent bot-
tle, and now I can say that I am en-
tirely cured. I can not be thankful
enough to you for this great remedy
and recommend it to all suffering ve-
terans. If in doubt, write me Yours
gratefully, Henry Steinberger, Allen
town, Pa. Sold at J. H. Orme's drug
store.

Obituary.

Little Herbert Wring fell asleep in
the arms of Jesus June 16, 1897; age
one year and three months. It is
hard to stand around our darling
baby's bed, and watch the bright light
go from his eyes, and to know that
our darling is to be with us no longer.
But while it is our loss, we can realize
it is heaven's gain. Dear papa and
mamma don't weep for little Herbert
for he is at rest, only bow down before
your God and pray that you may
meet your precious baby where sorrow
never comes. We laid our darling to
rest in the Union cemetery to wait 'till
the resurrection morn.
A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is still
A place is vacant in our home,
That never can be filled.
—Aunt Ida.

Carbuncles

Appeared Each Season Until Blood
Was Purified With Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla—An Indolent Ulcer.

"For several years I was troubled with
carbuncles on my left side and my back.
They would disappear in winter and re-
turn the next summer. I began taking
Hood's Sarsaparilla and have never had
any carbuncles since. My little son had
a fever and an indolent ulcer appeared on
his left limb and spread half way around
it. Our physician recommended a blood
purifier and I gave the boy Hood's
Sarsaparilla with gratifying results." A.
G. B. JAMES, Polkville, Miss.

"I have been a great sufferer from mus-
cular rheumatism and in October began
taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I continued
its use until January when I could go
about as well as any one and I have had
no acute pains since." I. W. MERRICK,
Grand Isle, Louisiana.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is sold by all druggists. Price 50c. per box.
Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Let me give you a pointer," said
M. F. Gregg, a popular conductor on
the Missouri Pacific railroad, "Do
you know that Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy cures
you when you have the stomach ache
ache? Well, it does." And after
giving this friendly piece of advice,
the jolly conductor passed on down
the aisle. "It is a fact that thousands
of railroad and traveling men never
take a trip without a bottle of this
Remedy, which is the best cure for
bowel disorders in the world. The
25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by J.
H. Orme.

Fine Eggs

Black Langshans, 15 eggs for 50c.
Barred Plymouth Rocks, 15 eggs 50c.
Light Brahmas, 15 eggs for 50c.
Send all orders to T. E. HEARIN,
Marion, Ky. they will receive prompt
attention.

We Lead

In Prices,

In Quality,

In Styles,

In Variety.



Household and Kitchen

URNITURE.

Was never so Cheap
as it is now.

If in Need,

Price my goods, and you will buy. I will
make you the closest price on everything
from a single chair to a fine parlor set.

COFFINS,

BURIAL

ROBES,

SLIPPERS,

JESSE OLIVE,

DEALER IN

Furniture, Coffins and Building Lumber, Doors, Etc.

Teller on the Tariff.

Senator Henry M. Teller, for 40
years a Republican, has the follow-
ing to say of the Dingley bill:

"It is the most outrageous tariff
bill ever given to the people of this
country. I do not believe in all the
history of legislation among the na-
tions of the world there was ever
such an unscientific bill enacted into
law. If the people of these United
States fully understand the enormity
of this act they would rise in protest
against it. It is a travesty upon the
principle of protection and adds in
every way to the burden of the con-
sumer.

"The tariff bill, as passed, has not
only taken care of all the large trust
but there was no trust so small but
what was afforded protection if it
had a representative here to assert its
claims. It is a measure designed ex-
clusively for the benefit of corpora-
tions with little regard for revenue
and none for people.

"Why was there no taxes placed
on beer? It would not have been
paid by the consumer. The reason
is that an election is approaching in
Ohio, and the cry went up that if
beer is taxed the State would be lost
to the Republicans.

"Why was not tea taxed? Be-
cause protests would be entered
against it and votes lost at the next
election.

"The Republican party has re-
versed itself since the tariff bill of 1890
was passed, when it declared that
the necessities of life should not be
overtaxed, and that sugar was a ne-
cessity, not by all classes. Now they
do not hesitate to put sugar be-
yond the reach of the poor man.

Senator Quay is said to have been
notified that Gov. Hastings will be a
candidate against him for the United
States Senatorship.

The officials of the miner's organi-
zation in Pittsburgh say they must
have money, and plenty of it at once
if the strike is to be continued.

A pitched battle took place near
West Lake, La., because of the intro-
duction of negro labor in a stone
quarry. Two negroes were mortally
wounded and several others seriously
hurt.

NASHVILLE
CENTENNIAL
EXPOSITION
From May 1st to October 7
LOW RATES
From all stations on Ohio Valley Rail-
way, Corydon to Gracely, Ky., inclusive
to Nashville, Tenn., and return.
Tickets on sale daily. Rates, infor-
mation, and tickets may be obtained
from any agent of Ohio Valley Ry.
B. F. MITCHELL,
G. F. and P. A.,
Evansville, Ind.

EXCURSION TICKETS
VIA THE
Illinois Central R. R.
TO THE
TENNESSEE
CENTENNIAL
And International Exposition
AT
NASHVILLE.
For the above excursion tickets will be
sold by the Illinois Central railroad at
varying times, rates and limits, includ-
ing a ticket on sale daily, good to return
until November 7, and including tickets
having limit of twenty days, fifteen
days and seven days; also tickets on
Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week
with limit of fifteen days. For full par-
ticulars as to which of the above applies
from your nearest Railroad Station in
connection with the Illinois Central
Railroad, call on or address your nearest
Railroad Ticket Agent.
Wm. Murray, D. P. A., New Orleans.
Jno. A. Scott, D. P. A., Memphis.
A. H. Hanson, G. P. A., Chicago.
W. A. Kelland, A. G. P. A., Louisville.

Practical
Jeweler,
LEVI COOK.
Has opened a Jeweler Shop in M. L.
Harnes millinery store, next door to
Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim Co. Re-
pairing of Watches, Clocks and Jew-
elry of all kinds done.
Levi Cook has had three years expe-
rience; he has a fine set of tools and
guarantees all work.

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
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Anyone securing a patent or design may
securely and cheaply by applying to
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beautifully illustrated, largest circulation of
any scientific journal, contains news and
much of interest to all. Send for a
copy of PATENT LAW BOOK.
MUNN & CO.,
361 Broadway, New York.

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MARION, - - KENTUCKY.
Practice in the courts of Crittenden
and surrounding counties, and in the
Court of Appeals.

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Moore & Moore
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AT LAW
Do a general law practice. Collec-
tions a specialty.
Offices over Marion Bank—rooms
Nos. 3 and 4.

The Continental
Insurance Co.
Will insure your Dwellings, Barns,
Live Stock, etc., for five years, on
the installment plan, allowing you
to pay one year at a time, without
interest.
J. S. Henry, Ag't.

CRUCE & NUNN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Marion, Ky.
Prompt attention given to all busi-
ness entrusted to their care.
Penny Wise and Pound Foolish.
Are they who have not Eoleys Col-
ic cure as a safeguard in the family.
At Haynes.

GROVES
MAKES
CHILDREN
FAT &
RICH
TASTELESS
CHILL
TONIC
JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.
WARRANTED. PRICE 50c. per
bottle.
GALATIA, Ill., Nov. 14, 1896.
Parts Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen: We and our son, Geo. Groves, of
Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic and have
tried it for a week in our family and
found it to be a most valuable medicine
and we can recommend it to all who
suffer from Chills, Malaria, Fever, etc.

CHEW
The Best
CUP
TOBACCO
made
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT ACCEPT NO OTHER

DO YOU WANT
A NICE CLOCK
A GENTS WATCH,
A LADIES WATCH,
A GOLD CHAIN,
A GOLD RING,
A GOLD SCARF PIN
GOLD STUDS
GOLD SPECTACLES
Or any thing in the
Beautiful lines of **Silverware,**
If you do, the place to buy is at
W. M. FREEMAN
The Jeweler

The New-York Weekly Tribune.
FOR
Every member of
Every family on
Every village in
Every farm in
Every State.
FOR Education,
FOR Noble Manhood,
FOR True womanhood
All important news of the Nation
All important news of the World
The most reliable market reports
Brilliant and instructive editorials
Fascinating short stories
An unexcelled agricultural department
Scientific and mechanical information
Illustrated fashion articles.
Entertainment to young and old.
Satisfaction everywhere to everybody
The Press and New York
Tribune one year for \$1.25
CASH IN ADVANCE.
Address THE PRESS,
Marion, Ky.

Stray Mare.

Taken up June the 22nd, by W.
A. Maynard, one mile southeast of
Marion, one black mare about 6 years
old, branded on left hip, with halter
on; also one bay horse colt about a
year old. The owner may have them
by paying for this notice.
W. A. Maynard.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sal
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all
Skin Eruptions, and positively cures
Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-
anteed to give perfect satisfaction or
money refunded. Price 25 cents per
ox. For sale by J. H. Orme & Br

HENDERSON ROUTE.

TIME CARD.
GOING EAST.
No. 43. No. 44.
Lv. Henderson.....7:15 A. M. 8:10 P. M.
Ar. Louisville.....12:35 P. M. 7:45 P. M.

GOING WEST.
No. 41. No. 43.
Lv. Louisville.....4:50 P. M. 7:30 A. M.
Ar. Henderson.....12:40 A. M. 10:10 P. M.
All trains run through solid to Evans-
ville. Through parlor cars and pullman
sleepers on all trains between St. Louis,
Evansville and Louisville. Connection
is made at Irvington for Fordville and
Hardinsburg daily, except Sunday.

H. C. MOHRDUE, G. P. A.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

O. V. R. R.

TIME CARD.
SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.
DAILY
No. 1. No. 3.
Lv. Evansville.....8:15 am 4:30 pm
Ar. Henderson.....7:02 " 5:03 "
" Morgantown.....7:55 " 6:03 "
" Marion.....9:21 " 7:35 "
" Princeton.....10:21 " 8:40 "
" Hopkinsville.....11:30 pm 9:50 "

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.
DAILY
No. 2. No. 4.
Lv. Hopkinsville.....5:30 am 3:30 pm
Princeton.....6:37 " 4:45 "
" Marion.....7:31 " 5:41 "
" Morgantown.....9:02 " 7:12 "
" Henderson.....9:32 " 8:07 "
" Evansville.....10:40 " 8:55 "

UNIONTOWN BRANCH.
Lv. Morgantown.....9:10 am 7:15 pm
Ar. Uniontown.....8:53 am 7:40 pm
Lv. Uniontown.....7:35 am 5:25 pm
Ar. Morgantown.....7:50 am 5:50 pm
B. F. MITCHELL, G. P. A.,
Evansville, Ind.

T. C. JAMESON, Agent,
Marion, Ky.
The colored brother is wanting re-



WESTERN ADVERTISING CO., LINCOLN.

*Yours truly
W. J. Bryan*

MARTIN LUTHER HOUSE
SATURDAY-NIGHT APRIL 26

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